WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1886.

## THE K. OF L. CONVENTION. ALL OF THE NEW YORK DELEGATION

EXCEPT MORRISON TO BE ADMITTED.

The Color-Line Furors-Giving Away Secrets-Prospects of Powderly and Turner-Many Changes in the Organization-Revising the Constitution.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 7 .- At the close of the morning session matters were exactly in the same position as they were last

The discussion of the Morrison case, which bad then been begun, was resumed mmediately after the opening of the ses-

sion and was continued until the adjournment for dinner.

The hour of adjournment is 12 o'clock, but to-day it was nearly 1 o'clock before

recess was taken.

REPORT AGAINST MORRISON.

At the afternoon session the discussion of the report of the committee on credentials on the case of the delegation from District Assemby 126, of New York, headed by Jno. Morrison, was continued, and it was linally decided to admit the delegates from that district with the exception of Morrison, who was rejected, and his alternate substituted for him. This result was reached yout 4 o'clock. As the committee on cresentials desired further time for the consideration of the case of contesting delega-Sentials desired further time for the con-sideration of the case of contesting delega-tions from St. Louis, the rules were sus-pended, and the convention proceeded to discuss the question of giving the support of the order to the locked-out cotton workers of Angusta, Ga.; the curriers and tanners of Peabody and Salem, Mass., and the journeymen plumbers of New York. There are 3,000 men in each of the first-named bodies, and about 1,400 in the latter. It was decided to support them.

icm. It was 5:30 o'clock when this business was concluded, and a recess was taken to 7:30, it being decided to bold an evening session to consider the report of the committee on credentials, which it was expected would be ready at that hour.

PRATERNAL GREETINGS. During the session the following tele-gram was received by Mr. Powderly from Pittsburg, Pa. :

Pittsburg, Pa.:

The National Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers panes sufficiently long to send you and your noise knights fraternal greetings. May success attend your every effort, and may the power and influence of organized labor march on universityed until its a'm and objects are fully attained.

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WM. MARTIS, Secretary,
The following telegram from P. J. Mr.Guire, president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, was read:
As comparious the Brotherhood of Carpeniers greet the Knights of Labor. May the topieral Assembly existinsh lesting fratersity with
trades unloss, recognize them as anxillarine in
the labor movement, and baste the federation
of all earth's tollers.

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Enos Bouldt, colored, junior vice commander John Brown Post, G. A. R., No. 50,
depariment of Illinois, sent the following:
Pleuse accept our thanks for the manly stop
you have taken in behalf of our people.

REVISING THE R. OF L. CONSTITUTION. MEVISING THE K. OF L. CONSTITUTION.
MONTHEAL, Oct. 7.—The constitution of
the Knights of Labor has been revised by
members of the clergy in this city, and under the auspices of Archbishop Fabre, with
the object of expunging the provisions
contrary to the rules of the Roman Catholie Church. Mr. Powderly, grand master
workman, when here promised the archbishop to support the passage of the amendinents before the annual convention. Two
delegates from the Knights of Labor organfaction have left to attend the convention ization have left to attend the convention in Richmond, Va., and have taken the re-viced constitution with them. It is stated that the archbishop delayed action until the present time because of the assembling of the Richmond convention.

THE COLOR LINE PURORE. Mr. Powderly asked the press represent-atives to say that the colored delegate, Ferrell, of District Assembly No. 49, New York, had voluntarily come to him and said

the would not attempt to go into a theater again while in Richmond.

The color line furore seems to be overlocked by the knights visiting the city, but citizens are whooping it up for all it is worth. thup for all it is worth.

An extra force of police was on duty tonight at both the Richmond Theater and
the Academy of Music as a precaution
against trouble if any further attempt
should be made by the Knights of Labor to
introduce colored men to seats from which
they are excluded. No attempt was made,
however.

POWDERLY AND TURNER. Mr. Powderly will have no opposition for the place he holds, but Secretary Turner will probably be beaten by a western man, and he may be J. R. Buchanan, of Colo-rado, Messra, Fester and McNeil, both of

rado. Messrs, Foster and Messel, tom or Massachusetts, are said to be candidates for Mr. Turner's place. An effort will probably be made to have the election of officers take place at once, as some say it will prevent much delay. MANY CHANGES ARE TO BE MADE

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in the organization of the knights, a limited control by states under the general
government being pretty well determined
upon. The executive committee is to be
enlarged and general officers are not to be
put on it. The pay of the officers will be
increased, and, of course, the struggle for
them will be the ferreer, which is the main argument in favor of having the election at Mr. Powderly said this event g he would

cobably deliver his address to morrow. The kidghts are in excellent condition. It appears that some of the delegates in seascably are correspondents, and have GIVING AWAT SECRETS.

Mr. Powderly told the press representatives to-day that such conduct on the part of a kright was a violation of his obligation, and the inference is that the offender may be looked after.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 7.—The third con-gressional district Republican convention cominated John Kean, jr., by accamation ministed John Kesh, jr., by accountion, is district is Democratic, but he was elected of Miles Ross in 182.

WATER ITOWN, N. V. (100. 7.—The Democratic the Et. Lawrence (100. 7.—The Democratic title to-day nominated A. Corbia, jr., of externous.

ouverseur. The Democrats of the 55th South Carolina istrict have renominated John J. Hompalli for Congress.

Bosros, Oct. 7.—The Demosrats of the sixth district, at Lynn teeday, renominated Henry B. Lovering for Congress.

Unveiling the Statue of Liberty.

New Your, Oct. 7.—The chamber of commerce to day appointed a committee to enfortain the French anests in the occasion of unveiling the Statue of Liberty. Among the new members elected were Louis de Beldan, Jos. W. Brexel, and George F. Peabody.

Faim, Oct. 7.—Senables Ladyette and Gon. Grevy, the president's hostier, will represent the French senate at the erromonies attending the anything of the Statue of Liberty at New York.

Trustees of the Peabody Fund.

New York, Oct. 7.—At the meeting to-day of the trustees of the Peabody fund the following executive committee was appointed: A. H. H. Stewart. Senator Evarus, Chief-Justica Walle, extraction Hayes, James D. Porier, and Cakinnan Wintbrop. A resolution was alopted to increase the allotment to the state of Sault Carolina in view of the devastation caused by the carridguakes. The amount will probably be fixed at \$10,000. The board then adjourned

## Impeachment Defeated.

PHILADRIPHIA, Oct. 7.—Common council this afternoon, by a vote of 50 to 23, decided to postpone for the present a resolution to appoint a committee to impeach Mayor smith before select council. It is the general opinion that the charges against Mayor Smith will not again be taken up by councils. The Augusta Labor Troubles Accessa, Ga., Oct. 7 .- Twenty-six New Jer operatives, who came here to work in

Daman Digna's Stronghold Captured-Two Hundred Rebels Killed-Cabinet Crists in Spain - The Missing Steamer Anchoria-Commercial De pression.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- A dispatch from Suaim says: At dawn to-day friendly natives assaulted and carried Tamat, Osman Dig-na's old stronghold. Two hundred rebels were killed and many prisoners were taken,  $\Lambda$  salute of twenty-one guns have been fired

I honor of the capture.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Official advices received at Calvo from Tamai say that the friendly natives are pursuing the rebols; also, that orders have been issued to give quarter to

CABINET CHISIS IN SPAIN. MADRID, Oct. 7.—The whole cabinet has ecided to resign. It is believed that the useen will ask Senor Sagasta to form a new duistry.

BULGARIA WILL NOT MAKE WAR ON RUSSIA. BOVIA, Oct. 7.—The officers of the Shumla garrison have telegraphed to the govern-ment asking if it is true, as it is reported, that Bulgaria intends to make war on Rus-

that Rulgaria intends to make war on Russia.

The government has promptly denied that any such intention was entertained, and warned the inquiring officers that they would be punished if they again questioned the government about its affairs.

The government has notified the foreign consuls at Sofia that Gen, Kauthars, through the Kussian consul at Rustehuck, ordered the military commander there to release the political conspirators in his enstedy, threatening to hold him responsible if an disobeyed, promising him as a reward for compliance promotion to the rank of commander general "when Russians arrive," and informing him that the penalty for refusing would be reduction to the ranks. The commander informed the troops under his command that he had received and declined the command, and the solders applauded his conduct.

THE MISSING STEAMER ANCHORIA. THE MISSING STEAMER ANCHORIA.

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LONDON, Oct. 7.—The Anchor line steamer Ethloris, which arrived at Glasgow to day from New York, reports that on the 29th of September she passed another steamer of the same line. The latter was probably the steamer Anchoria, which left Glasgow Sept. If for New York and has not reached her destination. The owners of the Anchor line believe that the Anchoria is safe, but is delayed by some accident to her machinery. The Anchoria was insured in Liverpool yeaterday at 15 guineas, the ordinary rate of Insurance.

GREATEST COMMINGUAL DEPTHESSION.

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SYDNEY, Oct. 7.—Hon. Sir P. A. Jennings, premier of New South Wales, has
announced a defect of \$10,000,000 in the
revenues of the province for the past fiscal
year, which, he says, was characterized
by the greatest commercial depression
known in twenty-two years. Queensland
and South Australia will both contribute
to the establishment of a permanent imperial colonial institute, but both colonies
will oppose the reopening of the colonial
exhibition.

FUNERAL OF ARCHOFACON KAVANAGH.

BURLIN, Oct. 7.—Archdescon Kavanagh,
of Kidare, who was killed by portions of
the alter falling while he was celebrating
mass, was buried to-day. Archbishop
Croke was present at the services. The
pallbearers were Messrs. Dillon, James F.
O'Brien, Kenny, Leahy, Redmond, Harrington, Patrick O'Brien, and P. J. O'Brien,
all members of parliament.

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TRIAL OF THE MURDERGUS PRIEST.

MADRID, Oct. 7.—Father Galestea, the priest who killed Mgr. Isquierdo, bishop of Madrid, on Paim Sunday, in revenge for having been silenced as a priest, attempted, during the progress of his trial to-day, to read the court a long narrative of his grievances against the bishop. The priest was much excited. The court refused to permit the reading of the narrative, and ordered the manuscript to be left with the judge for further consideration. The prosecution then closed its case. The defense asked for the prisoner's acquittal on the ground that he was not responsible for his actions when he killed the bishop. The court reserved its decision.

FORCIBLE EXPULSION OF AN ASSEMBLY-

PORCIBLE EXPULSION OF AN ASSEMBLY SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 7 .- The coloufal assembly was in session all night discussing the estimates; great disorder prevailed. Sir Henry Parkes, the leader of the opposition, called the ministry "brutish." Member

called the ministry "brutish." Member Wisdom indersed the expression and was foreibly expelled from the chamber. A motion to expel Sir Henry Parks in now under discussion.

LATER.—The house divided, and the motion to expel Sir lieury Parks was defeated by a majority of two. Sir Henry rentered the house and was greeted with prolonged cheering. He moved to readmit Mr. Wisdom, and the motion was agreed to. sgreed to.

ANGEY CROWDS ASSEMBLING. DELIH, Oct. 7.—The populace are still much excited. Party feeling between the Hindons and Mohammedans is intensely aroused and angry crowds continue to assemble in the streets. The whole agitation was caused by the finding, during the early part of the month, of a Mohammedan murdered in the queen's gardens.

Grand Parade of Colored Odd Fellows Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 7.—There was a grand parade to-day of the colored Odd Felgrand parade to-day of the colored Odd Fellows, who have been holding their eiennial meeting here. The weather was delightful, and brought out immense crowds of people, many trains from the country bringing in londs of excursionists. The delegates in line were clad in full regalts, presenting an exceedingly attractive appearance. The procession was divided into three divisions. The first was composed of all the uniformed ratriscries and the lodges of Pennsylvania; the escond division was made up of the lodges from Selvania, and Massachusetts, and the third division was composed of lodges from Jelsawre, Maryland, Washington, North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia, Afor the parade an oration was delivered by Prof. W. Howard Lay, of Harrledge, Fa.

American Hoard of Missions.

Des Monnes, Iowa, Oct. 7.—The American
Board of Missions spent the whole day in discussing the prudential committee's report on
the rejection of certain estantidates for missioncry work who believed in tuture probation.

Dr. Hartlett, as chairman of the commitee to review the roport, special
the legth adversely to the conmittee's report. Dr. Chippin offered a resolution approving the action of the home committee's report. Dr. Chippin offered a resolution approving the action of the home committee in carefully guarding the board of missions, and recommended that the same caution
a used in the future. The resolution was
adopted after a lengthy debate. Springfield,
Maca, was chosen as the next place for mosting.

BRIVIDENS, N. J., Oct. 7.—The trial of Jani or Titus was continued. Sheriff Van Caulper eriffied to finding a spike, a rope, and other hings which were used by the prisoner in try

The P. E. Church Convention. The P. R. Church Convention.
Chicago, Oct 7,—The Protestant Episcopal
Church convention opened this memory with
devotional exercises. At the business session
several memorials suggesting changes in the
rimal were made and tabled. The business of
the session was taken up in discussing that
propriety of acting on any changes in the
rimal of the prayer book at this convention,
A resolution to appoint a joint committee of
five bishers, five priests, and five laymen to
consider the matter was adopted. A resolution
looking to the admission of any Caristian tody
using the prescribed ritual of the church was
referred. The convention then all yarnot.

Underground Kallread for Philadelphia.

Underground Railroad for Philadelphia Harmissure; Pa., Oct. 7.—A charter was ranted at the state department to-day for an independent railroad for Philadelphia, 18 ame is the Metropolitan Railroad Company,

DOOM OF THE ANARCHISTS.

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL OVERRULED-VERDICT OF THE JURY CONFIRMED.

Defiant and Violent Speeches by Spies, Schwab, Neebe, Fischer, and Lings-Court, Officials. Jury, and Police Bitterly Denounced.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- Judge Gary, in the oriminal court this morning, overruled the motion for a new trial in the cases of the eight anarchists charged with the Raymarket massacre, and confirmed the verdict of the jury-that Spies, Parsons, Fielden, Schwab, Engel, Flacher, and Lingg should be hanged, and that Neebo should suffer imprisonment for fifteen years in the state penitentiary. The court did not conclude bis decision until 12:30 o'clock, and, owing to the intercession of the counsel for the

noon the defendant Spies at once addressed the court, with manuscript in hand. He spoke at great-length and said:

Not the slightest evidence was ever produced to show that I had anything to do with the storous gain of the installe, unless you believe the testimony of the accounties of the state's actories and fontied, the testimony of frozonosm and Gilmer. If there was no evidence to show that I was responsible for it, then my execution and the execution of the verdict is nothing but willing, malicious, and deliberate munder. We were convioled by a lary packed to convict us. I charge the state's actoring and Romield with a heinous compinacy to commit murder. The prisoner then dissected some of the evidence given for the presention and declared that witnesses for the defense were spirited away. The speech was very rambling throughout, as the following extracts will show: The system of wazes is the rocot of the present social iniquities—injurities on monstrons as to cry to heaven. Grimell has informed us that aparchies may on trial. Anarchism belongs to speculative philosophy, and not a word was said about anarchism is the Haymerket. But if autorism is the Haymerket. But if autorism is on trial. I am proud to say I have an aparchist. You may proutomed your rentence on not, honorable judge, but let it to know that in the year issai, in the state of lilinois, eight men layes not lost their faith in human progress. It is the old question: Look over the pages of the listory of Gruces and Rome. Here you will see the records or the self-same struggle, the ruling class dominating the progre one. Bonorable judge, the domona of the court is to become law, then there is no person in this country who could not awfully be lung. If you carry that ruling into effect you will be responsible for the blood that will be shed, and the blood of the innocent will come upon you. Let the works know what a civilized and Christian country, well as the same of the property of the sate, as are all the mines and the natural resources of th

of the country.

Society will eventually come to this, and will demand its rights, though you creat a gaillows on every street corner. If you think you can crush out these ideas which are gaining ground every day by sending us to the gallows you will fail.

Then, flourishing his arms wildly, Spies fairly shricked; fairly shricked:

I shall die proudly, deflautly, for the earse of justice. There is decrated, there is deliced, there is Galtico, there is Glordano Brune, there is Christ. Way the number cannot be estimated of those who have trodden in these paths, and we arveady to follow them.

Michael Schwab than began: It is not much I have to say, and I would say nothing at all did I not fear silenes would look like a cowardly approval of what has been done here. I am condemned to die for writ-ing newspaper editorials.

The anarchist then went on to justify these articles by going over in detail all the real or imaginary evils of the accumulations of capital and the injustice of the relations between employer and employed. He concluded by disavowing all knowledge of the man who there the homb and are ested he intended to do no violence at the

Oscar Necebe, the next speaker, had no Oscar Necebe, the next speaker, had no sooner taken the door than he burst into violent abuse, calling States Attorney Grinnell a cur, bis assistants, Mosars. Walker and Furthman, scounderles, saying there was only one gentleman in the crowd and that was Mr. Ingram. The police were assailed, and in short Neobe's speech was a tirade of abuse, villifying the police and authorities.

uthorities.
Adolph Fischer's turn came next, and he Adolph Fischer's turn came next, and he was on the point of admitting his connection with the "Revenge" circular, when Salomon, mindful of the bearing it might have before the supreme court, tried to check him. It was uscless. Fischer said:

I protest against being sentenced to death, because I have committed no crime. I was tried in this jury room for murder, and I was convicted for anarchy. I do not deay that I was one of the parties who summoned this meeting in the Haymarket, but I know no more about the throwing of the bomb than Mr. Orinnell does.

Here Mr. Salomon rose, and gaing over

Here Mr. Salomon rose, and going over o Fischer whispered something in his ear. Pscher, turning round, said sharply, "Don't therrupt me. I know what I am talking bout." Salomon retired, and Fischer con-

Inned:

I do not deny that I got up the circular and had a line put in calling on the workingmen to come armed. I had my reasons. I am prepared to die for the principles, on account of the holding of which I feel I am to be guttered to death. That is all I have to say. Lingg then began speaking. He expressed the wish to have his say in German. An interpreter was placed at his service. In deep chested tones Lingg exclaimed: Court of justice, with the same contempt with which I have tried to live humanly on his American soil, I am now granted thu civilege to speak. If I do speak it is because neignities have been heaped upon me in this out.

Lingg declared it had not been proven that any bombs made by him had been taken to the Haymarket. He accused the police of stealing his books and clothing in the station and them perjuring themselves against him on the witness stand. "Grinnell," shouted Lingg, "has consived with missrable neonly to get evidence to kill me.

when he knows I was driven to the course I pursued to gain education for my brothers—to lift them up."

As the youthful anarchist slowly progressed with his speech his form seemed to swell and dilate with the intensity of his feelings. His frame shook with passion, and his gutteral voice poured forth a torrent of emphatic sentences in his native language. He strede impatiently back and forward while the interpreter translated each sentence, and occasionally emphasized his words by a violent blow upon the little table in front of him.

At last, turning flerecity to the state's at-

At last, turning flercely to the state's attorney, Lingu roared : You smile because you think I will never so bombs again. I die willingly on the gal-ws with the same contempt for death that I ave for your laws. Capt. Black here asked the court to adjourn as the time for doing so had arrived and Engle and some of the others desired to speak. The court adjourned till 10 a.m.

G. A. R. Veteraus Coming.
GRITYSBURG, Pa. Oct. 7.—The Pitsburg cteraus lett here this morning. The Massachusetts visitors spent to-day at the battle field

THE CARROLL INSTITUTE NO LABOR ORGAN WANTED. Makes a Good Showing for the Past Why One Assembly Thinks a News-

At a meeting held by the members of

Carroll Institute last evening the following officers were elected: Honorary president, Cardinal Gibtons, archbishop of Baltimore; president, Edmond Mallet; first vice president, Thomas J. Sullivan; second vice president, George Bogus; recording secre-

dent, Thomas J. Sullivan; second vice president, George Bogus; recording secretary, Joseph B. Crowe; corresponding secretary, Andrew J. Swartz; tressurer, Chas. L. Ciarke; librarian, Vm. Richards; assistant librarian, benia M. Kenmedy; editor, Charles M. Scanhan; additional members of the board of directors, John Bancham, R. F. White, John A. Watts, William H. Manogue, and Gregory I. Ennis.

The annual report of the board of directors was submitted and showed the number of members on the roll of the institute to be 277; of these 173 are active members; 55 library members, or whom 16 are ladies, and 49 honorary members. During the year the number of paying members elected was 65; of these 34 were active, and 34 library members. The loases in the membership were: By death, I; by transfer to sister societies in other cities, 2; by resignation, 19; and by suspension for non-payment of dues, 56; total, 78. The building is still mortgaged for \$8,000, payable on March 1, 1880. The improvements and repairs made during the year cost \$31.10, and the revenues amounted to \$222.50. The free right school enrolled 50 boys at the opening session, and the average attendance from October 1 to May 31 was 33. The number of volumes in the library is 3,343; books, 1,341 titles, embracing 1,353 volumes, pamphieta, 232 titles and 30 volumes, and manuscripts, 3. The accessions during the year to be \$3,325,10, and the expenditures, \$3,132, leaving a balance of \$97.10.

NO LACK OF COMPETITION

For Constructing the New Yessels for the Navy. No apprehension is felt at the Navy Department that there will be any lack of competition for the privilege of construct-ing the new vessels for which proposals are invited by the advertisement now in course of publication. It is stated at the department that "for more than three months be-fore the advertisement first appeared the fore the advertisement first appeared the plans for the hull and machinery of the cruisers and gunboats were on exhibition in the office of the Secretary of the Navy, and during that period were examined with much interest by experts, representatives of Mesers. Cramp, Harian & Hollingsworth, Pusey, Jones & Co., the Union iron Works, San Francisco, and other leading firms engaged in shipbuilding or in the construction of machinery for sea-going vessels, and it may safely be asserted that whatever the final result as to bids may be the contemplated increase of the may has attracted to an unusual extent the attention of those who are practically interested in the subject; in fact, nearly, if not quite all, of the leading ship and marine engine builders in the United States have applied in person for, and have been furnished with specification, and with such additional information as they desired, unusual facilities for this purpose having been afforded by the period during which the plans were ready before the advertisement commenced." period during which the property before the advertisement comme

During a recent trip to Philadelphia a representative of the Recutations met at the Continental Rotel Mr. Rothers, the eastern presenger agent and find commissioner of the North-cri Pacific railroad, and Mr. Lochia, the representative of the Rock Island, from whom a grant deal of variable information relative to their respective roads was obtained. En route to New York he met in the parior car the eastern passenges agent (Mr. Charl) of the Atlantic Coart Line, who was just returning from Baltimore. Mr. Chark locked line a happy men, who evidently had made a successful trip, and as the train pulled along a chat about tailroad matters in general was indisposition relative to the south and its vast interest than Mr. Chark, whose other is at No. 223 Broadway While in New York some of the lessing representative railroad men in the country were met, and it was found that three who are interested in the scattery railroads were alige to the botters of their different issellies, and all expectant of an increased traile during instance of winter travel, and Facility while in Rothers and increased trails during instance of winter travel, and Facility while in Rothers.

Important Extension of the B. and O.

Railroad System.

Battrang, Mo., Oct. 7.—It is pretty well understood in railroad circles, though the fact is not officially stated, that Prelationt Garrett, of the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroot Company, while in Kurope perfected arrangements for securing the tunds necessary for extending the schemafocal Valley ratiroat south to Pensaccia, Fin., and that the work is to be commenced within thirty days. The route is said to be over the old line direct into Salem, Va., vis Ruchaman; thomes south to the famous Cranberry from mines, of North Carolina, Birranguian, Abs., Daton, Ga., and to Pensacia, Fin. The object thus of extending so far south is to get an open and direct route to the Baltimore and Ohio by the Richamani and Danville syndicate. By an agreement with large capitalists, who are to locate fifteen of more blast impress at birraingheap. As., the extension of the root will run through Granberry from mines, where the best ore is obtained for the manufacture of Resemerster). The new line, as is understood, is to be completed lesside of two years, and is to have all the La Mascotte Disaster.

The La Mascotte Disaster.

The La Mascotte Disaster, St. Lovis, Mo., Oct. 7.—A. special the Pust-Disputch from Cape Girardesu says: There are Disputch from Cape Girardeau says: There are now few new particulars in regard to the burning of the river steamer La Macoulier, the ceremer is holding an inquest on the bodies of those who lost their lives in the disaster. The captain and pilot of the Eagle were before him yesterday, and teatified that they dit all in their power to rescue the passengers and crew on the burning boat. The captain testified that he could not run his boat near the La Mascotte, for his own vessel would have surely taken fire. Capt. Ebough denounces the crewo the La Mascotte for towardice and salishness in looking to their own safety and borning passengers. Capt. Thompson, of the La Mascotte, says the Eagle could easily and without any danger to herself have pushed the burning look ashore. The testimony of the passengers who were rescued coincides with that of the officers of the La Mascotte.

Board of Health Severely Criticised. GLOUCESTEIN, Mass., Oct. 7.—There was con-siderable excitement here this morning when it was found that the bark Skobeloff, which arrived pestorday from Trapani, with sicknesson board and two destits on the passage, had been permitted to come up to the whatfand discharge her earge. The board of health seems to have taken no action whatever in the matter, and early this morning the sick men were taken in a team to the depot and sont out of town. The cautain's wife, who is reported to have been sick or the massage, left early this

Boston, Oct. 7.—Two indictorents against the Rev. W. W. Downs charging adultory with Rev. W. M. Downs charging admitory with Mrs. Tabor and Alice Dempsey are pending in the superfor criminal court. To-stay Mrs. Demp-ser appeared before District Autoriney Stevens, and in writing retracted all statements pre-eviously made by her before the grand jury. The Indictment found on her testimony will indis-less be nelly pressed, as precasely the other will be also. Goy. Lee at the Scottsville Pair. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 7.—Bov. Fitz Law wis

1,000 persons went up from this edge. Before Gov. Lee left the executive manufold, the Phoenixylle, Pa., military band surguaded in in the partners of his residence.

paper Should Not Be Started. The following answer to the circular letter of the general secretary of the Kulguts of Labor has been adopted by one or more of the local assemblies of this city:

Assenbery R. of L. Rechnosis, Va.—In answer to the circular lotter of the general accretary treasurer, dated Aug. 22, 1886, requesting author upon certain matters in regard to a "Proposition of Instituting a Public Newspaper."

The propositions contained in the said circular literating heart only discussed at the science and literating heart only discussed at the science and literating a secretary treasurer for the consideration of the general assembly, to wit:

Having carefully searched the history of organized societies, in reference to the experiment of establishing newspapers as anthorized organs of the society and managed by an executive board, we find that it has always resulted in failure, if not in the injury or destruction of the society. We believe this result to be logical, and a just punishment for unerse ambition. The tendency of human nature in allorsanteed associations seems to result in an effort by the proposition of the society with peer to other more particular and with peer to other more particular and with peer to other in the particular and with peer to other than a continuous particular and without both demand that a strong system of checks against the assumption or exercise of arbitrary powers by the officers of the society he provided and maintained with peer society and accommon to the society of the society

reard had the executive board done their duty and secured the pessenge of a law by Con gress, taking the telegraph out of the earntrof of the reess monopoly and making it a part of the Postodice Department?

To the compulsory tax for the purpose of publishing the newspaper contemplated in the circuit, we enter our extract project, houng convinced that it is unnecessary, and that it would be destinated in the original of the contemplated of the original project. The purpose of the state of the order. A merican eithers will not convent that even a majority may district to them, what papers they shall support or road.

ay be wise, your conclusions just, shall eve e the prayer of your brothers, AN IHISH-AMERICAN CLUB.

Important Meeting for Perfecting an

Organization. One of the most important meetings ever old in Washington by the citizens of Irish birth and extraction was held last evening a the spacious parlors of Willard's Hotel. Representatives from many of the states ad territories were present. Among them to following were noticed: Col. John G. caly, of Connecticut; Dr. Thomas Antisell, estrete of Columbia; Lieut. John C. Walsh, S. Army; John H. Bogers, New York; is), W. H. Pfunkett, of Wisconsin; J. D. "Connell, District of Columbia; Wm. F. O'Connell, District of Columbia; Wm. F.
Hudsen, Iowa; Dennis Kenny, of Vermont;
Maj M. Emmet Urell, District of Columbia; Capt.
M. Tierney, District of Columbia; Capt.
O'Conner, Vermont; John M. Keogh, New
york; D. F. Moran, Pennsylvania; P. F.
McMahon, District of Columbia; James
Kenney, New York; M. D. Egan, New
York; Thomas A. Conkley, New York; E.
B. McGetrick, New Jersey; J. E. Hoye,
New Jersey; James Fitzpatrick, Connecticut; John O'Neill, District of Columbia;
Paul E. Finn, Illinois; James Ryan, Disrict of Columbia; G. McNamaria,
Washington territory; Dr. Florence Donnoghae, District of Columbia; James McGee, District of Columbia; James McGee, District of Columbia; Thomas O'Brien, New
York; Thomas O'Brien, New
York; Patrick Ward, District of Columbia;

York; Patrick Ward, District of Columbia, and others.
On motion of J. D. O'Conneil, the chair was taken by Col. Healy, of Connecticus. After returning thanks Col. Healy, with whom the idea of starting the claboriginated, stated at length his views of what the objects of the club should be. Maj. Plunkett was elected sceretary. Dr. Antisell followed Col. Healy by giving his views of the objects of the club, and closed to the club and closed to the club and closed to the club and closed to the club, and closed to the club and club, and closed to the club, and closed to the club and club, and club and club, and club, and club and club, and club and club, and club and club and club, and club and club and club and club and club, and club and c views of the objects of the club, and closed by moving that an irish society be formed in Washington, and that those who were resent and desired to become mombers bould hand their names and addresses to be secretary. Thirty-five gentlemen re-ponded.

inn were appointed a committee to draft

a plan of organization and report at a meeting to be called by the chairman.

A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Starles for his courteous kindness in planing his pariors at their service, and the meeting adjourned. Charleston, S. C., Oct. 7.—Charleston has and no return of carthonako disturbances for lefugees are returning from the country in increasing numbers every day. The declara-ion of the city council that no more contribu-tors are wanted rafers salely to private air-cies. The chareless till need much help.

Variety Song Writer in Trouble.

SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

THE STATESMEN EASILY CAPTURE A GAME FROM THE COWBOYS.

Dispute About Morning Games-The Kansas City Boys Decline to Play-Horse Races and Entries-Other Interesting Sporting Matters.

The Notionals had little difficulty in getting away with the Kansas City team yesterday afternoon in a seven-inning con-test that was murked by brilliant fielding and hard hitting on the part of the local boys and misserable fielding by the Cowboys, who went into the game, as it ap-peared, beaten from the start.

Radsord was the first man to take his position at the bat. Although he went to first on called balls the succeeding three batters were quickly retired, and Paul was left on first. The Nationals did not follow the bad example set them and scored two Rowe's error, of Farrell's hit to short. Kreig's sacrifice, and Shock's base hit. The second and third limings were devoid of runs, but in the fourth the Nationals batted the ball at a lively rate; and on four bese hit, three bases on balls, and two errors, five runs were scored, three of them being carned. The fifth inding was also productive of a run on Mack's three-bagger and Houele's out at this base. Three more talles were added in the sixth by good, safe hitting on the part of Hines, Fairell. Sheek, and Mack. In the sixth the Statesmen's final score was male on King's muff of Houele's fly to right field and a wild pitch and passed bail. The Cowboys could not get a man round right field and a wild pitch and passed balt. The Cowboys could not get a man round the bases until the sixth, when, after Rudford struck out. Myers reached first on balls and came home on Howe's three-bagger, who, in turn, crossed the plate on Whitney's safe hit. The visitors made another run in the seventh Inning ou two single base hits and a sacrifice. At this point the game was called, owing to darkness.

The fine fielding done by Shock was the The fine fielding done by Shock was the principal feature of the game, he making two very difficult running eatches that would have yielded runs had be not esputured them; Carroll also deserves praise for good work in left field. White, Housk, Farrell, and Kreig attended to the infield in great style. Mack caught his usual good game, and Briody, for Kansas City, gave a fine exhibition behind the bat. The rest of the Cowboys, with the exception of Myers, who played superbly, seemed to be considerably "off," and included in a regular "muffing" contest. The score follows:

NATIONAL, R.BULPO, A.E. KAN, CITY, R. BILLOGA, E.

Total ..... 12 11 21 11 3 Total ...... 3 5 21 18 11

the game advertised for 10 o'clock with the Nationals, and, owing to their non appearance. Umpire Quest decided the game in the National's favor 0 to 6. It was understood, and so announced in the daily papers, that the cowbays and National's would play two games each day on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the present week, and the reason for such statement was that Manager Gaffney sent a dispatch to Manager Rowe on Sept. 26 asking, "Will you play three postponed games in the morning?" A dispatch from Rowe was received on the 28th. saying, "Yes; go shead. All to, K." This would appear to settle the matter, but now Mr. Rowe says there has been a mistake, and that his telegram was in answer to an inquiry from Gaffiey asking consent to play off a post poned game with the St. Louis Club on the 27th instant, and he refuses to play any morning games with the Nationals. The local club, however, will go upon the ground each morning and claim the game, and such games will go upon the record as games wen by the Nationals until the League decides otherwise. This afternoon, at 3:45, the Cowboys and Nationals will meet again, and a close contest may be expected.

GAMES PLEEWHERE.

Cincinnati, oct. 7, "First race—At the Latonia fall meeting to-day, one mile. Strobeloff won Florimon second, and Archbishop third. Time. 134.

Second race—For midon 2-year-oids, six furiouse, Hern Fips won Van second, and Lady Maxilatid. Time, 137.

Third race—For Sycar-oids and upward, seven fullouse, Porter Ashe won, Golf ban second, and as Hungar third. Time, 1225, Tourih race—For Strobelous, Jin Gray won, Kalloolah second, and Filk Cuttage third. Time, 1565.

Tithe race—For Stroke-oids, two miles. Fine, 1994.

Tith race-For Syear-olds, two miles, Montain Regent won, Mollie McCarthy Last second, and Genus third. Time SSL, RACIS AV FILLADSLPHIA.

PRILIABLE AT THILADRILPHOA:

PRILIABLE PRILIP A., Oct. 7.—About 2.000
people attended the races at the Gentleman's
Driving Park to-day.

First race—Three-quarters of a mile. Commander wost, Gilt second, Warren Lewis third,
Time, 11855

2:15. Malaria finished first, but was set back for faul riding.

Third race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Rister wan, Peter Lecond, Adeia third. Time, 174. Fourth race—One and one-eighth miles. Riszard won, Rochester second, Joe Shelby third. Time, 248.

third. Time, 208,

New York, Oct. 7.—First race at Graves and to-day, for all ages, firree-quarters of a mile, Glesson won by half longth, Editor second, Mande Huntthird. Time, 1745.

Second race—For 21 gages, one mile, Chinax won, Hinniaya second, Frank Ward third. Time, 1419.

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Third race—For 2-year-olds, six furious, Rebellion won by four lengths, ficials second, Frank Ward third. Time, 1619.

Fourth race—for all ages, one and one six, ferons third. Time, 200, 200;

Fifth race—for all ages, one and one six, ferons third. Time, 200, 200;

Third race—for all ages, one and one six, ferons third. Time, 170;

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St. Lous, Oct. 7.—the hundred thousand persons waw the races for-day. This is believed to be the largest number ever assembled at a race course in this country.

First race—for x-even-olds. Nat Brasker, 1 1 1; Shhim, 2 2; Hatonic, 4 z z Kontoky Hamiltonian, 3, distanced. Time, 2127, 2005, and 200.

Second race—Special purse. Jerone Turner, 1 1; Charley Hogat, 2 2 z Essie Hel.

Third race—for x-yeon-old colls and offlice.

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ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY'S BORSE BACES,

ENTRIES FOR 70-BAY'S ROBER RACES.
Following are the curries for to slay's races at brailion Reach, as furnished by Jones & C.A., Harris House:
First mice-time fille-Joe Harris, 118 porode; Tacone, 118; Tacos, 118; Burgandia, 118; Kale-Flecher, 119; Belloid, 118; Tollowship, 118, Second race-Seven-eighth of a fille, anising Burgansia, 119; Belloid, 118; Edwine, 118; Edwine, 118; Belloid, 118; Belloid, 118; Tacolina, 108; Moo stime, 100; Diamont, 130; Tracipia, 109; Annie Martin, 101; May W, 118; Belloid, 108; Pelloypiay, 101; Glendorn, 101; Bolloide, 18.

Debarca, 163; Fellowplay, 191; Glendorn, 164; Holladek, 188.
Third necessive regists of a rollo, selling Sent Remet, 118; pander Petersung, 118; Nimero, 118; Rosiers, 118; Manikoba, 172; Chamilly, 111; Voders, 118; Soudas, 192; Timis, 192; Romie Australa, 193; Manikoba, 192; Timis, 192; Romie Australa, 193; Manikoba, 194; Chickarlov, 194; Fance, 92.
Fourth races-time and one-child miles-Foot, 118; Bounder Chickarlov, 194; Race, 195; Riue Ing., 128; Listeire, 115; Restless, 114; Lectora, 115.
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McGlone, the Nationals) new third busonian,
deriverly played oros: the Buffato club, and
will given good account of himself when opportunity offices.

A letter from John Teemer, the oursman,
brings the information that he has made \$5,000
or betting on the English rowing races. He
won \$1,000 on, the Matterson-Rose race. Rose
was heavily backed by Englishmen. Teemer
still thinks that he is a better man than Beach,
and, failing to get another race with him is

The Northwest Territory to be the

"The recent discovery of a valuable gold mine on the borders of Alaska is only the eginning of discoveries which will show beginning of discoveries which will show the northwest territory to be the richest gold field in the world," said Mr. S. Alexander, of Donglass island, to a reporter of the National Republic of the Rep the northwest territory to be the richest waye connected with North Pole expe-ditions, starvation, and freezing to death. Even gold cannot attract them to undergo sufferings which they imagine attend a residence in Alaska. The bad laws, or rather lack of laws, keeps back those who are intelligent enough to see that a man can live as comfortably at Sitka as in Wash-ington. Consequently the great mineral can live as comfortably at Sitka as in Washington. Consequently the great mineral beds of Alaska lie untauched, and gold enough to supply the world remains under ground. The government could, if it would, make Alaska the most valuable of our territories. First, it should give us a territorial form of government, under which we could own land and have the benefits of the general laws. Then the territory should be explored, and information concerning it dissertained. If Congress should attend to these matters you would find Alaska equaling California's strides in population and wealth, and another Sau Francisco where the little town of Sitka now stands." low stands."

NEW READING ROOMS

men's Industrial League. Nearly a hundred ladies belonging to the Women's Industrial League last night formally opened their new reading and library rooms at 1112 F street. Mrs. Charlet and the street is the street and the street are street and the street are street around the building and explaining the objects of the League in renting the building. There are eleven rooms in the house. The second floor will be used for ilbrary and reading purposes. The upper floors will be used as apartments for women who need friendly aid and a place to rest. The house will be a resort for the lady members of the League, who are meetly wage women. The intention is to place on exhibition and sale all articles made by the members. The building is rented by the ladies, who, unaded, are determined to left the public see that they mean to help along their fellow-women, who may by chance be sick or in need. The movement is worthy of generous aid. Booke, beds, clothes, and more would not be arrise, and such gifts would help along a cool series. Women's Industrial League last night te amiss, and such gifts would help along a good cause.

The Potomac Boat Club will give their has egatta hop of the souson at the beat house to light. These events have always been antici-

Stricken With Paralysis. Alfred Gibson, colored, was stricken with paralysis about 1730 o'clock yesterday after con while at work in National Theater alloy

Biscon Likely to Die. | Special Correspondence of the Rustingers, | | Lioxanitows, Mn., Oct. 7.—Biscoe, the alleged murderer of Capt. B. B. Dison, will be of in Charles, county in November, that is the lives out to-day. His physician ears he decidedly worse, and that he will in all shability die before that time airives.

New Daily Paper at Richmond. Bremson, Vi., Oct. 7.—It is learned to-day that Capt. Page McCarthy will soon begin the publication of a daily paper. He is now the

The Weather. For District of Columbia and Virginia-

rly, nearly stationary temperature. Thermometric readings—3 a.m., 50,0°; 7 s. m., 49.0°; 11 a. m., 67.0°; 3 p. m., 74.0°; 7 p. m. 62.0°; 10 p. m., 57.0°; 11 p. m., 56.0°; mean temperature, 60.0°; maximum, 75.0°; minimum 47.0°; mean relative humidity, 60.0°; total

## AN INCENDIARY'S WORK.

THE BURNING OF THE LARGE PLANING MILL ON ORIO AVENUE.

The City Illuminated by the Flames-An Immouse Concourse of Citizons Witness the Configuration-Excellent Work by the Firemen.

Officer Hathaway, at precisely 6:40 clock last night, pulled the book in-to-x 58, at Thirteeuth and B streets northwest, or a big blaze seen coming out of the roof of W. R. McLean's planing mill, martine corer of Twelfth street and Obio avenue. liefore the bells had ceased striking the number of the box engine companies 3, 1, and 6 and truck A were at the fire. Calef Parris came as quickly, and secting the dan-serous character of the fire and a conflagra-tion probable on account of the surroundtion probable on account of the surrounding mills and lumber yards, turned in a general abarm. The boys of the reserve oughe companies must have been quietly sneaking to said the discast he blaze could be seen all over lown, and realizing that a "general abara" would be sounded, they got serv near when the sail was given them. By the time that the bells ceased ringing the whole department was attacking the farmes on all sides. A noticeable feature of the practical way that the firemen went to work was that they fought the flames downward, undervoing to keep the blaze from leptor hish first the air and scattering rinders. Chief Parris was everywhere, and he made good use of citizens in shooting out orders for him to the different formers. The companies went to work with a will mid succeeded in a short time in goting the farmes under control. Words of praise for the firemen were beard on all sides, and when the fire was under control, the thousands of spectators cheered them, and after that kept it up whenever any good work was shown to be done. It was not necessary to tell citizens where the fire was as the blaze, shooting heavenward, pointed out the locality. By the time that the department had potten to work the streets surrounding the burning building was also blaze, shooting heavenward, pointed out the locality. By the time that the department had potten to work the streets surrounding the burning building was jammed and packed with humanity. Llock, Arnold and his officers were on hand promptly, and general alarm brought all the police reserves to the apot. Maj. Ustocker, were present.

The building burned stood on the south

promptly, and general alarm brought all the posses reserves to the spot. Maj. Walker and Capk Austin, as also Maj. Lydecker, were present.

The building burned stood on the south side of Ohio avenue, was erected many years ago, and was known as the Phonix Mills. In Nevember, 1835, Daniel Smith sold it to Wm. R. McLean for \$25,000. A small two-story building was put up adjoining it and machinery put in for making doors, sash, and blinds. The firm of T. Edward & Goo. R. Clark occupied the lower story of the mill and did a large plauting business. They had yesterday stored a \$1,000 worth of lumber, belonging to the outside trade, in an upper story of the building for the purpose of working it over. Work was suspended at 5 o'clock, and all the fires banked. At that hour Mr. C. C. Duncanson announced that the mill was at public suction and ready to be sold to the highest bidder. A large number of people were present, and the bidding for a time was spirited. The Messes, Clark were anxious to buy, and they bid \$18,000. Mr. McLean, the owner, bid \$19,000. The Clark brothers, understanoing that \$20,000 was the limit for the purchase, ceased bidding, and the property was accordingly bid in by Mr. McLean, the owner, bid \$19,000. The Clark brothers, understanoing that \$20,000 was the limit for the purchase, ceased bidding, and the property was accordingly bid in by Mr. McLean, the owner, bid \$19,000. The Clark brothers, understanoing that \$20,000 was the limit for the purchase, ceased bidding, and the property was accordingly bid in by Mr. McLean, the owner, bid \$10,000 ms the limit for the purchase, ceased bidding, and the property was accordingly bid in by Mr. McLean, and the windows of the third or garret story in a sold mass, and the buge pile of shaviors and pine would in the lower stories almost as suddenly were in flames. That the windows of the third or garret story in a sold mass, and the buge pile of shaviors and pine would in the lower stories almost as suddenly were in flames. That the fire was the work of an i station. Two other colored mon were sub-sequently arrested. Washington, after be-ing in the cell some time, sent for Licer. Arnold. It is believed that he confessed theact. Licer. Arnold would only stat-last night that the suspicion resting of the net. Lieut. Arnold would only state last night that the sampleton resting ou washington was very strong, and that he had been paid to do the work by a wealthy and indicential citizen who holds his head very high. Who the citizen was Lieut, Arnold would not state, but it is likely that it will be made known to day. Washington, it is said, has a police record that does not help him much, Mr. Me Lean stated last night that \$35,003 would not cover his losses. He was insured in several companies, but the amounts he could not state. The Clarke firm put their losses at \$1,000. It was learned later that the financial was learned later that the financial was learned later that the fisher had been self-the companies could not be ascertained. The police reported the losses to be on the building \$10,000 and on the machinery \$10,000. There were \$20,000 feet of lumber in the parking about the mill, but this was not even scorched. Mr. McLean was all day yesterday moving old lumber and other property from the mill, and flushed moving yesterday moving old lumber and other property from the mill, and finished moving only a few minutes before the auction took place. Mr. E. E. Jackson, owner of the adjacent large mill, after the fire treated the firemen to an oyster supper at Har-vey's.

Long-Prior Predictive Science-Coming Washington Weather and Earthquakes.

The reading public of Washington and vicinity were told, in the Bretman and Friday, Oct. I, that the closing periods of 1886 would be feetbor than those just part, and this was retierated on Saturday, Set. 2, with the remark that the solstitud or Beschuber period was not concentrated and hence, not aircraing. On closer impaction we that having lared the nublic into a feeting of security that bilkely to prove false, and, in a because that the likely to prove false, and, in a because that bilkely to prove false, and, in a because the limit by concealing the truth, and only the cowardly and craven would desire it. Courtage should find its finest forces and faith in conscience and trial, its alleviation of this matter, and we are thus those only in the result of the matter of the part, we have sentered in no small darree, the combined core of many incelligent readers we should be corry to disappoint. In order more fully to respond to the general interest in this department, we plouse the readers of the Hispanian we have been desire for something of interest on the rubber daily.

Common weathers.

Friday, Oct. 8, will be fair, with periods a vapary air or translatent clouds in cally in state. Seturgly and sunday, this and 1915, days and minits both fair.

Oct. 7, 1886.

F. L. Carran, Chief.

"Measure for Measure."

Ileginning this evening and continuing far the remainder of the week at Albandi's Grand Opera House the Morrison Alberg company will present Shake-peace a councily "Measure for Measure." In Morrison in this glarious examely is afforded a far better delt for his acknowledged ability than in the role of Mephisto, while Miss Alsberg will be seen to far better alvantage than in the rather some per part of Marqueetle. This company has toade a decided but in "Measure for Measure in other cities and in its presentation here special preparations in the matter of costumes and properties have been made that will attlangly foward securing a perfect production. At the mattness Saurday afternoon the small reduced prices of admission will prevail.

Winder Building Improvements.

Winder Building Improvements. The improvements and repairs to the Winder building and its approaches have just been empleted. New stateways and entrances have been portified to copings and parking renovated, and in the interior lagstone pavements have replaced the wooden distring of the passages, and there has been new plumbing and a general repainting and pleasering.

The twenty-stath annual fair of the Fred-erick County Agricultural Society will com-monse at Frederick, Md. on the 12th Instant approximation for Europays. The exhibitions